CONGRESS CUTS QUT NAWH IWI

First Section of Honoluly Harbor Extension Probably Will Be **Provided For**

ited Press by Pederal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, January 27.— The Nawiliwili harbor project for Kauni has been elimfor Kauai has been elimited from the rivers and rebors appropriation bill for this sound, the committee having decided to include any new projects in the saure because of the limited finanial resources in view of the vastly in-mased demands. The bill, as it is now remed for recommendation, carries a

ONOLULU HARBOR

EXTENSION FAVORED This week's mail brought to Honohale the official reports of Brig. Gen. Dan C. Kingman, chief of engineers U.S. A., on the Honolulu harbor extenproject, with his recommendation The report made by him to the war department was accompanied by a reor, showing the areas recommended by dredging, now and as a continuing

Yesterday's press despatches from Washington state that the rivers and committee had voted not to selude any new projects in this year's harbor is probably not among the items thrown out. The despatches refer specifically to the decision not to include the Nawiliwili harbor item, the infer-ence being that the Honolulu and Kaului items stand,

Kalihi Channel Project
The information which accompanied the official report and map was to the effect that the amount asked for the dredging of the first section of the Kalihi channel project probably would be voted by congress, as the proposal had the warm backing of the army

oard of engineers.

According to General Kingman's letor to the war department, the late cloud Bromwell submitted two pro-onals. Each contemplat d a channel 10 feet wide and thirty-five feet deep hrough the "reserved channel" from locally barbor to the Kapalama asin, the essential difference between he proposals being that one contem-lated a wider entrance than the other. e estimates were \$1,535,000 and \$1,

779,000, respectively.

Thousand Feet of Channel

"The district officer, states," wrote
General Kingman, "that a section only
1000 feet in length should be immediately provided to meet present needs,
leaving the remainder to be completed hen required. The estimated cost of roposed 1000-foot section, under No. 1, is \$439,000. '' Th's proi-e chief of engineers recommends, taying: "An initial appropriation of 1000,000 should be made, with contract atherization to the amount of the balance, \$230,000. It is further recomrecommendation, if it goes

This recommendation, if it goes through, will provide an 800-foot chan-nel, leaving 100 feet along each bulk-head line to be handled by adjacent

LOWER COAST CITIES WANT HAWAIIAN TRADE

Los Angeles and San Diego Plan cap. For Commerce

at once, following the reading of a feet. to report by L. N. Brunswick, to the foreign trades committee of the L. D. Sale of the Western Wholesale Drug company was named as the head of the committee. The committee in-Solomon Schiff, president of the Schiff-Lang Company, merchant brokers; Douglas White, industrial agent of the Salt Lake Route; C. S. ngent of the Salt Lake Route; C. S. Huston, sales manager of the Union Lithograph Company, and Frank Simp-

con, fruit shipper.

"" With the establishment of direct service to Hosolulu by the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company," stated Mr. Brunswick, who visited the listands as the representative of the chamber of commerce on the maided royage of the Great Northern, 'Los Augeles is in position to contend on equal terms with San Francisco for the rich traffic of the Islands."

B. FRANK HOLLINGER WILL MEET OLYMPICS

Supervisor B. Frank Hollinger will leave for the Big Island in the Mauna Kea Saturday and upon the arrival of Great Northern at Hilo will take Olympic Club baseball team in charge and escort them to Honolulu arriving here Tuesday morning. Hollinger will give the boys many valuable pointers and spread himself in making the welcome to the Winged O boys a gala one.

CURE THAT COUGH.

are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy before it is too late. For sale by all dealers, Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for 28, Apana 6, in Halawa, Island of Modern Section of Sectio COMPOSITE PHITE Southern Vine Remarks

Songbirds May Be Imported To Isle of Oahu

Denver Publisher Makes Generous Offer To Stock Every Valley With Feathered Warblers

OBIN REDBREASTS, the gloriour mockinghird of the Sunny South, the Bluebird for Luck harbinger of Spring, and the perky meadowlark, that splendid songstress, may soon all be residents of Oabu, if the offer being made by F. G. Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, and a man who has almost adopted Honolulu as his winter home, is secepted by the powers that be.

Mr. Boufils, who is here with Mrs. Bonfils and their daughter, believes that there are no places on earth like Hawaii, despite the grouch which has appeared in his home paper from the pen of one of his employes. But ne misses the birds and the music of the fcathered songstresses of the air. 'As he intends to visit here frequently, he is willing to remedy the almost bird-less state of affairs that he finds, and his offer is now before the board or agriculture and forestry.

Will Finance Feathered Invasion The Deaver publisher offers to land in Honolulu, without cost to anyone but himself, enough robins, bluebirds, mock ingbirds and meadowlarks to stock every valley. His idea is to bring the birds here and to turn them loose. Just what the authorities will say to the generous offer remains to be seen. Hawaii has learned through bitter ex-perience to beware of butting into the ways of Nature in these Islands importing new beasts and birds and plants. The mongoose was brought here at public expense and is one of the pests towards the extermination of which the Territory is paying a bounty. The lantana was imported as a pretty

garden plant, and it has cost the Islands untold millions, the also imported Mynah bird being an accomplice of the lantana in its lightning spread.

Known Habits of Birds Good The robin, mockingbird, bluebird and meadowlark have no known bad habits in their homeland, what little fruit and grain they cat being more than paid for by the destruction they accomplish amongst harmful insects. Whether the influence of the tropics would be baneful upon these birds of present good habits is a question which local orni-thologists and others have long pondered over. It is likewise a question whether the mongoose would allow the meadowlark, a ground-nesting bird, to live and multiply. The robin is a town bird and he would be safe, while the bluebird nests in tree cavities and postholes and wou'd also be mongoose proof.

The mockinghird is a tree bird and would probably escape. It is safe to say that the general public will be in hearty accord with any suggestion of accepting Mr. Bonfils generosity. What the canny scientist may say is another story.

PORTO RICAN COUPLE INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Detonating Cap Goes Off

vere brought to the emergency hospital from Puuloa yesterday, suffering from the effects of an exploding detonating

On Tuesday night the Porto Bienny were cleaning up their yard and made Low Angeles and San Diego have en-tered the field for the cream of the blazing merrily and the Pachecos were trade with these Islands, hitherto held warming themselves at the generous a bonfire of the rubbish. The fire was blazing merrily and the l'achecos were securely by San Francisco. A commit-tee has been appointed to begin work and both of them were knocked off their

> When they picked themselves up they found that their anatomies were pretty well peppered with grit, tiny pebbles and pieces of metal. Ameria Pacheco sustained a wound inside an eye and may lose the sight of that optic.

noon they were sent back to Puulon. caring for several of the children who S. Portions of a copper dynamite cap, which had in some way been swept up with the rubbish, were extracted from

GOVERNOR APPROVES AND SIGNS DOCUMENTS

ed and signed documents relating to count of the rain, escaped the fate that public lands and holders of such, as overwhelmed their parents and the

Mortgages Heart L. Sauers and wife to the Baldwin National Bank of only one child escaped a watery grave Kahulut, Mani, land covered by land Madronal, his wife and two children patent (grant) No. 6468; Emil J, Frisk to P. C. Beamer, lot No. 5, Kaieie, South Hilo, Hawaii; and Paul F. Lada to the First National Bank of Walluku, lot

No. 41, Kaupakalna, Maui.

Transfers— Manuel Asiu to Pia Cockett, lot No. 59, Warohali Keokea, Kula,
Maui, and Minnie Futtado to Mary Lo
Each of the four Spanish children.

Each of the four Spanish children. pes, lots Nos. 12 and 115, Manowaiopae, whose parents died in the raging tor-

ty of Kanai over lot No. 57, Kapaa manager, reports the Spanish consult, but it does mean that your lungs Homestead Tract, First Series, Kanai. The money has been placed in charge

Rainfall Was Real Deluge Tuesday Night

Records of Weather Bureau Show Last Torrent To Have Been Worst of Storms

ONE and thirty four hundredths inches of rain fell in Honolula during the forty minutes between eleven and eleven-forty on Tucsday night, as recorded at the United States weather bureau in the Alexander Young building. From eight o'clock Tuesday night to eight o'clock yester-day morning the rainfall recorded by Meteorologist Hamrich reached one and seventy-eight hundredths inches and was the heaviest precipitation recorded here. The rain moderated some what, however, in intensity from eight yesterday morning to eight o'clock last night, when only sixty-nine hundredths of an inch fell.

"From the first of January, this year, to date," said Mr. Hamri & last night, "we had a total of 18.04 inches of rain. The great amount of rain we have had in such a short per.o.l of time can be easily appreciated when it is known that the average rainfall recorded at this station during the last eleven years has been only 23.80 inches a year.

Record Rainfall Since Christmas "Since last Christman Eve to date this station has recorded a total of 26.63 inches, or 2.83 inches more for a month than the average for each of the past eleven years. If we go back a little further we find that the rain fall recorded at this station since No vember 1, last year, to date, that is, sight o'clock Wednesday night, or practically two months and twenty six days, amounts to 37.73 inches, or 13.9-inches more for this comparatively short period than the average we ha during each of the past eleven years.
"Now, as to the wind. At nine
thirty-five this morning (Wednesday)
the wind was blowing at the rate of
fifty-four miles an hour, from the
outh. At this time, eight o'clock in

the evening, the barometer is rising slowly and shows indications of going up gradually. The wind is moderating greatly and during the twelve hours from midnight Tuesday to noon today the average wind velocity is about twenty miles an hour. During the afternoon the wind has been very moderate, averaging from seven to miles an hour."

Damage Done Tuesday Night

Tuesday night's late downpour was general over the central portion of Ho-nolulu, but out Kaimuki-way it was very light and the roads were not raging streams as were the streets in the main city. The concrete forms just finished by city laborers for the work of repairing the Maikiki flume were swept away and conditions there returned to what they had been previous when the storm of last week broke and demolished the flume.

As the result of Tuesday night's heavy rains more than anything else probably, the drill tower, which rose to a height of sixty-five feet, fell in the rear of the central fire station. It had already been condemned as useless and dangerous, but was left standing, however. In its fall it escaped hitting any-thing but the length of the alley way which it chose for a temporary resting place. No damage was done to any Bodies Peppered With Grit When thing but the very rotten timber of the

Amelia Pacheco and Philipe Pacheco AO VALLEY SPANISH ORPHANS CARED FOR

Spanish Consul Reports On What Is Being Done For Them

Senor Luis Guillen Gil, the Spanish onsul who has returned from a visit to Maui, where he looked into the condition of his countrymen who suffered in the recent disastrous Ino Valley storm and which resulted in the loss of four-Dr. R. G. Ayer dressed the injuries teen persons, half of whom were Span-of the Pachecos and yesterday after iards, reports that Maui families are

are now orphans.
Editor Will J. Cooper of the Maui News of Wailuku, and Mrs. Cooper have taken the little four-year-old Fer nandez girl. The second Pernandez or phan has been taken into the home of Capt, and Mrs. O. J. Whitehead of Wailuku, and the third child has found a home with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Case of the same city. The parents of these children, Cirilo Ferrandez and his wife, were drowned, as was one of their children. Those who survived were spending the night at the home of a friend and, because they had been Governor Pinkham yesterday approv- unable to return to their home on ac

other little one, Of the Juan Roman Madronal family were drowned. A Spanish family has taken the surviving child, but Senor Gil hopes that some kindly family 3b Honolulu will relieve the Mani Spanish family of the added burden. They

When you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have constituted by the sell a right of way to the Countriough Senator H. B. Penhallow, its

CORONER'S JURY SHY A CORPSE

One Was On Inquest Job But Other Had To Be 'Hunted

Mail Special to The Advertiser) HANAPEPE, Knum, January 23. A coroner's jury, empaneled here this morning to investign, e the death of a Korean, whose body had been pulled out of the Hanapepe River, and the death of a Japanese laborer, whom romor stated had been killed in a camp row, discovered that it was shy one corpse. The jusy went to the Japanese camp and indigially viewed a dead body found there, taking for granted that it was the Japanese who had been killed, but the body bare no evidences of violence. Parting over this mysof violence. Putting over this mystery for further investigation, the jur ors proceeded to look for the body of the Korean, last reported as being laid

out on the river bank.

Careful searching of all likely places failed to disclose any Korean, dead or a ive, and mystery No. 2 expanded itself before the puzzled jurors and the

Then it was discovered that after he Korean's body had been left on the iver bank to die some Japanese had one along and carried it into their amp. The presence of the body in the amp led to the reports of a Japanese

jurors rendered a verdict of sui tide in the case of the Korean, Kim Scon, the evidence showing that he had deliberately jumped into the flooded river and had made no attempt to save

GARDEN ISLAND GETS SHARE OF THE STORM

LIHUE, January 25:-After about ive days of clear weather, heavy rains are again falling on Kanal and a de-eided drop in the temperature has tak-

On Monday afternoon the shower oegan and by evening had settled into a steady down pour. All night the rain continued with

grenter or less force and at times a heavy wind blew with great velocity. three inches of rain fell during he night in Huleia and the rest of the district averaged about the same. A light, but very steady rain has con tinued all Tuesday with no evidence of letting up. About five o'clock heavier rain fell and probably an unusually large amount will fall during

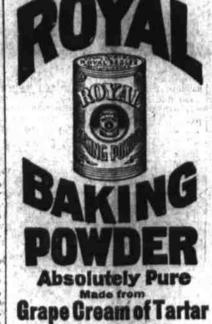
SONS OF HONOLULU ARE OUT IN FRONT

Word coming from New Haven seems o indicate that this year's Yale water pole team may well, be called a Ha-waiian team. There are four Honolulu hoys who have won a position on the team. Herman von holt, son of Harry M. von Holt of this city, is captain of the team, and when it comes to a scrap the water he has no squal. played in the Yale-Princeton football game in November, and his football raining has put him in prime condition for water polo. Harry Steiner will be on the team for his fourth year, and is a veteran at the game. Last tear be was considered the best forward on any of the Eastern college teams, and was placed on the All-American team. Jack and Carter Gult, the two athletic sons of John R. Gult, are inexperienced but strong players. Jack is a forward while Carter will probably play goal. The latter will be Yale's defensive strength, for his two hundred and twenby pounds, ability to handle himself is the water, and strength will prevent many forwards getting through him for

goal. Last year De Witt Alexander was o Yhie's swimming team, which was in-tercollegiate, but a painful accident to his shoulder will keep him out of the tank for some time to come.

Other Hawaiian boys whose swim

ming ability has made there prominent college athletes are Parrant Turner and Ralph Gray. Parrant Turner is captain of the Wesleyan swimming team, and a fast man in the short distances. At Cornell Ralph Gray is making a name for himself, and is puting into practise at Ithaca what he learned at Waikiki.



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the event.

Took a False Start

All these people thought they had to do was to tune up a car, take off the hood and muffler and then open the throttle and it was an automobile race.

No attention was paid to possible danger and the recults were disastrous to the drivers as well as the machines, and there were no automobile races simply because there were no more cars and no more drivers.

Talso propose to put on a ten-mile race sycle can be driven with perfect safety.

I also propose to put on a ten-mile race.

more drivers.

Waterman's meet will be different.
First of all Kapiolani Park will be put in the same condition as is the track at Fresno, Bakerafield and Corona, where accidents were few and far between accidents were few and far between and none but experienced, rool and collected men who know how were at the wheet. Following the mapping out of the plans for the building of the rack, Waterman began arranging for the cars to be used in the meet. One of these cars will be a Maxwell, built especially for Barney Ollfield and which was used by him in the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix races at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and at Panama-Pacific Exposition and at Corona and Venice, the last two events being won by Oldfield. Another car coming with the Maxwell in the Matsonia which left San Francisco yester-day is a Duesenberg racer. The car has been used by Waterman on several

With a gang of men working on the double-quick putting the racecourse at Kapiolani Park in the right kind of condition for dirt track automobile and motorcycle races and Eddie Waterman announcing that he will promote a series of anto-and motorchike races Saturday afternoon, Februage 26, sportdom received a nice little surprise package vesterday.

The big show Waterman will give the public of Honelulu is to be the saugural of nutomobile and motorcycle raceing in the Territory and with his apperiance of the racers, when the word to go is ng in the Territory and with his experi- the racers, when the word to go is

ing in the Territory and with his experience in building dirt tracks, and his keen knowledge of what makes a clever auto pilot. Homolulans and Carnival visitors are in line to witness something out of the ordinary in the sporting line. Several years ago an attempt was made to hold an around-the-island subgrace, but the affair fe'l flat through poor management and lack of experience on the part of those who proposed the event.

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All these people thought they had to do was to tune up a car, take off the hood and muffler and then open the

I also propose to put on a teu-mile race for racing cars. There is a fast Excel-sior here, and I understand the Indian people will send a car from the Coast, Then there will be a race for stock cars over a distance of at least ten miles. Mr. Waterman proposes pulling off a race meet in keeping with those promoted on the mainland, and as chairman of the committee in charge of the meet I shall the motorcycle end of the meet I shall cooperate with him and leave no stone unturned to give the public of Honolulu as well as our visitors a meet see ond to none.

"There are no reasons whatsoeve why Honolulu should not at least have an annual automobile and motorcycl meet and the time to show what can be done in this line is here, and I am con fident the coming meet will be one long remembered by the people of this

MANY WILL ENTER PUNS WILL ENTER KALAKAUA EVENTS YALE WATER MEE

nterest is Aiready Keen in Honolulu's Great Sporting Card -Prizes For All

Interest in pedestrianism seems to be The Kalakaua avenue races set for

February 20, promises to be largely en- already been started. There is quite a tered and keenly contested, and there lot of material at Punahou, and capis some talk of a relay race between schofield Barracks and town, though put out a good strong team.

The swimming meet is sanctioned

iwa. Two very successful races were held over this course a few years ago, and the finish in each case as witnessed by an immense concourse of spectators. It is expected that Mayor Lane will start the championship walk on February 20. The majority of the races of the past have been started by the mayor and an effort will be made to secure his presence at the starting line this

The judges of the walk will probably be divided into two sections, each of which will have an automobile at their disposal. One lot will keep their eyes on the fast division which always opens up a gap before the course has been a quarter covered, while the others will keep cases on the rearguard of the walkers.

The judges will patrol the manka side of the avenue, on which the con-testants will walk, no other vehicular traffic being allowed on this side of the road. This arrangement has been in vogue during the past two races and by it the work of the judges is greatly facilitated.

Enquiries have been received as to the definition of a novice, and they have doubtless been prompted by the fact that a special prize is offered for the first novice to finish. A novice in the present case is a walker who has never taken part in a previous Kalakans avenue walking race.

Entries close at the store of E. O.
Hall & Sen on February 19, at nosn,

an entry fee of fifty cents being re-quired for each race. This money goes to defray the expenses of the meet and keeps the entry book from being crowded with a lot of names of those who enter just for the fun of the thing and half of whom do not intend to toe the scratch. The races to be contested are as fol-

walk; walks for bonafide fat men and veterans of 50 years and over; running

College Alumni Anxious To Help Local School Swimmers Advance In Sport

The Punahou Academy students have increasing in Honolula and it looks as decided to enter a swimming team in if running and walking were going to the coming swimming meet under the experience something in the nature of auspices of the Yale Alumni Associa-

Lorrin Thurston was chosen captain

nothing definite in the matter has been done as yet.

There is also talk of a revival of the marathon between Honolulu and Halemary 10, under the auspices of the Yale Alumni Association of Hawaii, for boys of the following schools; boys of the following schools; Punahou Academy, College of Hawaii, Mills School, St. Louis College, Mc-Kinley High School, Kamehamcha Boy's School.

The following will be the events; 50 yard swim, 100 yard swim 220 yard swim, 100 yard swim backstroke, high diving, spring board diving, plunge for distance, relay race.

Two cups will be awarded: One cup

for the school winning the greatest number of points. One cup for the school winning the relay. The cup for winning the greatest number of points will be known as the "Yale Swimming Cup," and is to become the permanent property of the school winning it three Entries are to be made not later

than February 14 on blanks which will be forwarded on request. All communications and entries are to be made to Mr. C. R. Bostwick, in care of Kamehameha Schools.

The committee will exercise the privilege of holding a preliminary meet on Friday afternoon, Feb. 18, if there are more entries than can be run off in one evening.

The committee in charge consists of W. T. Rawlins, W. P. Alexander and Chas. R. Bostwick.

LESLIE'S WANTS MORE DATA ABOUT ISLANDS

D. D. Hills, editor of Leslie's Travel Bureau, has written to Director of the promotion committee asking for addi-tional information regarding these Islands, and praising the Hawaiian pine-apple, which he says he has helped to introduce in the botels of New York What Mr. Hills wants particularly from Honolulu is pictures of Island scenes, which can be used in connection with the work that is being done by the bureau of which he is the head. He reports that interest on the mainland in Royal Cook Book, 500 Recipts, sent free if send name and address to Box start at the corner of King street and Leslie's is bombarded with requests for 489, Honolulu, or Royal Baking Powder

WILL USE MOILIILI FIELD FOR OLYMPIC GAMES IF NECESSARY

Following a visit to Athletic Park yesterday afternoon by the chairman of the baseball committee of the Olympios series, and B. Frank Hollinger representing the Oshu Desgue, it was decided to immediately begin putting Moitill Field into condition for baseball and should it be impossible to play the opening game of series at Athletic Park, Moilill field will be used. Arrangements have also been made Arrangements have also been made for the sale of tickets for the first and second game at the eight store of M.
A. Gunst & Co., and a system has been
adopted for the exchanging of all
tickets sold for Athletic Park to Moiliili Field, should such a course be neces-

COMPANY M OUTSCORES COMPANY I AT CASTNER

CASTNER, January 25.—Company M won today's game though outbatted by their opponents. They managed to make ten bingles net them thirteen runs, while Company I was unable to make but seven runs on thirteen hit. Company M had a slight advantage in the finlding and far outclassed the exposing ulne in base-running.

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